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YL Summer Recreation Program Registration Set

YORBA LINDA — Ken Sparks, recreation supervisor, announced that the summer recreation program will begin on June 22 and run through August 21. A brochure will be mailed to all residents next week outlining the program activities.

The program will include a boys and girls softball and basketball team, arts and crafts, baton, modeling and charm, tennis lessons, special events and movies. New programs added this year will include teenage dances to be held on Fridays, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., on July 10th and 24th and August 7th and 21st at the Yorba Linda Jr. High School Quad. Other new programs are drama classes, tiny tot program for children 3½ to 5, story hour for children 4 to 6, girls' club, basketball instructions for children 8 to 12 and a safety program.

Registration for all classes will be held beginning Saturday, June 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., at the Yorba Linda City Hall, 4845 Main Street. From June 15th through June 20th pre-registration will be held at the City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Children must be accompanied by parents to sign permission consent forms.

Recreation leaders for the summer will be Kimberley

Candelaria and Mike Farrell, both residents of Yorba Linda.

Kim worked as a volunteer in the Yorba Linda recreation program last year and worked with the Garden Grove Recreation Department in 1966. She will graduate from Troy High School this year.

Mike has attended Normandale Junior College, has coached two ski teams and is a water safety instructor. He has also been a lifeguard and instructor.



Preparing flyers describing the Yorba Linda recreation program for this summer for mailing are, front from left, Rose Lopez, Lois Wheaton, Kim Candelaria, and Mike Farrell. In back are Tim Lawson and Ken Sparks, recreation supervisor.

Placentia City Council Denies Building Bidding

PLACENTIA - The City Council refused to go to bid on the proposed building in Koch Park at its meeting last week because the potential cost of the building was still too high.

The council decided to wait until present work is finished and then find out how much money is left before completing the last phases of the park development program.

Councilmen gave moral support to a group of El Dorado High

School students who were trying to save the tall trees in front of the Pierotti home at Bradford Avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard. Their efforts failed when the trees were cut down by the City of Fullerton last Thursday. The area in question was in Fullerton.

The council voted to require Standard Pacific to install underground transmission lines on the north side of its proposed tract on the southeast corner of Bastanchury Road and Kraemer Boulevard.

Two agreements under the arterial highway Financing program to widen Kraemer Boulevard and Yorba Linda Boulevard to four lanes in all sections of the city were approved by the council. The construction, to cost about \$332,000 with half being paid by the county, is tentatively scheduled for construction in fiscal 1970 - 71.

YL Planners Meet Tonight

YORBA LINDA — The Planning Commission will hear an application for a zone change and for a sign at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at city hall.

Mary DeBaun is requesting a change from agricultural use to commercial with architectural control on 3/4 of an acre on the west side of Valley View just north of Yorba Linda Boulevard. The property is just across from the Little League field.

The Paoli School of the Arts is requesting a sign shaped like a piano to be placed at 4848 Main Street.

PUSD Decides Against Party Insurance

PLACENTIA — At the Monday Board of Education meeting of the Placentia Unified School District, it was decided that Graduation parties "off campus" would not be covered by School Insurance. If School buses are used the insurance covers the time of transporting. Therefore insurance must be held by the owner of the facilities used and possibly by the sponsoring organization. A meeting to discuss policy in this matter will be held in the near future and a policy adopted for all to follow.

Salary increases for personnel during the 1970/71 school year will be maintained at the present salary schedules, except for adjustments in the administrators' salary schedule as necessary in accordance with the Board policy adopted regarding reduction of the work year for certain administrators.

A special Board meeting was held on June 4th to consider and take action on communications from the Negotiations Council of the Placentia Unified Education Association.

The recommendations include a policy for teacher negotiation which include arbitration. The Board's action was as follows: that the Board of Education instruct the Board's representative, Dr. Murrell M. Miller, to meet and confer on the proposals as presented to seek agreement without the objective of concluding a contract agreement or that the Placentia Unified Education Association be recognized as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent for all certified employees as defined within the 1970/71 program; that the Board of Education recognize the offer of the Placentia Unified Education Association to provide substitute pay coverage for the Negotiating Council members for one day. However, in lieu of this

the Board recommends that the administration make arrangements to cover Negotiating Council Members' time off while negotiating and that the Board's representative meet and confer with the Negotiating Council beginning Monday, June 8, 1970, at 2:00 p.m., and continue thereafter as often as required.

City, Schools Meet For Talks

PLACENTIA — A meeting was held on June 4th between the Placentia city officials and school district representatives. They had further discussions on coordination of use of facilities, hiring practices, lines of communications, and summer sports and recreation programs, particularly as related to the high schools.

The meeting was a follow-up of a series of get togethers to clarify some apparent misunderstandings between the two groups. Dr. Murrell M. Miller and Edwin T. Powell noted that the city and the school district had enjoyed a rewarding relationship in regards to previous programs and that this same feeling should prevail in the 1970 summer recreation program which gets underway June 15th.

FJC To Present Awards

FULLERTON - Eight Fullerton Junior College agriculture students will be awarded certificates at a special program next Thursday evening (June 11), it was announced today by William P. Morgan, Chairman of the Agriculture Department.

Seven of the technician graduates will receive Landscape-Horticulture Certificates, according to Morgan. The students are Christopher F.

Aguilar of La Habra, Robert D. Genung of La Habra, Gary A. McRoberts of Bell, Eleno Mendoza of Placentia, Daniel Piper of Fullerton, Kenneth T. Tingle of Anaheim, and Garry J. Van Holland of Garden Grove.

The program, the first of what the Agriculture Department plans as an annual event, will include a welcoming address by Joseph W. James, Chairman of the Division of Technical Education at FJC.

Jodi Thorp Wins Contest

FULLERTON - Jodi Thorp of Placentia won the Orange County Baton Competition championship for children under 10 years of age Sunday in Fullerton.

In addition to the Orange County championship she also won trophies for first in Miss Majorette, basic strut and class B; second in open competition (girls from all over the state), and third in open strutting.

Jodi, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Thorp of Placentia, has been twirling for three years and has won over 100 trophies and several medals. She is ten years old and is a fifth grader at Golden School.



Jodi Thorp

Placentia Library Board Approves Budget

PLACENTIA — A budget for next year calling for total expenditures of \$269,703 plus \$59,852 in reserves was approved by the Placentia Library District Board of Trustees at its Monday meeting.

The budget includes \$119,703 for operating expenses and \$151,500 in

the building fund and for equipment. The budget will increase nearly \$12,000 over last year.

Trustees set the tax rate not to exceed 34.31 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, this years rate. It could be lower if assessed valuation in the district rises

enough.

Mrs. Louise Tracer, librarian, reported to the board that total circulation of books, records and magazines for May totaled 12,896, including 10,145 books.

The board also reappointed Diehl Evans Co. as the district auditors for the next fiscal year.

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Recreation Programs

Tiny Tots

A Tiny Tots program, directed by Olive McMurtrey for boys and girls, 3-1/2-6 years old will be offered this summer by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department.

This program is designed to help the pre-schooler develop social skills and explore this world through paints, clay, and music and dance.

Registration fee is \$7.00 for the 8-week program starting the week of June 15.

Golf

Golf instruction, under the direction of Hal Polley, for youth and adults will be offered at Kraemer Memorial Park this summer by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department.

Basic instructions will include rules of golf, grip, stance, proper selection of irons, woods, putting and nomenclature.

Registration fee of \$5.00 for youth and \$10.00 for adults includes instruction for the 5-week program. All students must supply their own clubs. The program starts June 16.

Dog Obedience

Dog Obedience classes, under the direction of Tom Tobin, will be offered by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department starting June 25.

Tom is a past president and member of the board of directors for the Irish Setters Club of Southern California. Kraemer Memorial Park will host the lessons for ten weeks, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$13.00.

Adult Bridge

Adult Bridge instruction, under the direction of Dan Rawson, will be offered by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department.

This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate players. Registration fee is \$1.25 per lesson for a series of eight lessons to be held at the Backs Community Building, Kraemer Memorial Park.

Slim and Trim

A balanced program of exercise to music, geared to developing good practices in exercise and diet control is the key to the Women's Slim and Trim program sponsored by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department.

The program is conducted at the Tuffree Park Tynes Gymnasium on Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m., starting June 18, and is instructed by Judy Battaglia. Registration fee is \$6.00 for the six week program.

Junior Artists

A Junior Artists program, under the direction of Diana Martin will be offered this summer for boys and girls 8 years and older by the Placentia Recreation and Parks Department.

The creative approach to art is stressed through such media as pen and pencil, water color, charcoal, oil and pastels.

Registration fee is \$8.00 for the 8 week program, beginning on June 15.

Registrations for all these programs are being accepted at the Recreation Department, 117 N. Main, Placentia, 528-1146.

Sgt. Attends Seminar

Photography and its implications in the field of modern law enforcement was the theme of a special all-day seminar attended by Sgt. Dean A. Bosche of the Placentia Police Department on Wednesday, June 3, at Rio Hondo College in Whittier.

Chenowith Makes Aid

The Placentia Fire Department's fire fire prevention educational program took another step towards its ultimate goal of providing the best in fire prevention educational equipment today, with the presentation by Fire Chief Jim Sims of a new educational aid that was built for the department by Fireman Curt Chenowith. This education aid is an electrical display box which will enable fire prevention personnel to more easily explain different types of electrical hazards that may be encountered in the home or business.

Fireman Chenowith, a veteran of almost 8 years in the Fire Service, spent numerous off-duty hours in constructing this display,

and because of the success of this display will be making additional items, such as an animated fire triangle.

The display, which can cost as high as \$1,500, was built by Chenowith with everyday materials for about \$65.

It shows how fuses, circuit breakers and wire react to various current loads up to 30 amps.



Curt Chenowith

Mayor's Breakfast Set

All local businessmen have received invitations from the City to attend the first Mayor's Breakfast Meeting, to be held on Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 a.m. in the Backs Community Building in Kraemer Park, 201 N. Bradford Avenue.

The idea of such a meeting with local businessmen originated so that Mayor Robert F. Finnell and other City officials would have the opportunity to become better acquainted and have the opportunity to discuss plans and problems as well. The City will also be able to receive suggestions from the businessmen and get their reactions to proposed plans.

Coffee and doughnuts will be furnished by the City and the meeting will be expected to last about one hour. It is hoped that this meeting will pave the way

for future such meetings in the coming weeks.

About 220 letters inviting local businessmen to the affair were sent out last week, according to City Administrator Edwin T. Powell.

The meeting is the first in a series of breakfasts designed to bring various segments of the community together for discussion of mutual problems.

Coleman States Laws

Parents of children owning mini-bikes, go-carts, and dune buggies should know where their children are riding these machines, according to Placentia Police Chief Earl Coleman.

Most of the mini-bikes are not licensed and can only be

ridden on private property with the owners permission, and then only if it can be done without the disturbance of the residents.

Complaints of dust and noise caused by these machines driven on private property located at Linda Vista & Yorba Linda at the Flood Control ditch have been received.

The property is posted and any trespassers will be issued a citation on the first offense, and formal arrest complaints issued for 2nd and future offenses.

These machines cannot be driven in city parks, or school property unless licensed and then only on driveways provided for vehicular traffic.

Park Goes To Meeting

James Park, purchasing agent for the City of Placentia spent Friday in Los Angeles at the Municipal Business License Tax Association meeting. The meeting was in the form of seminars to study the up-to-date procedures for license renewals.

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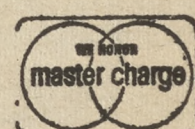
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FISH Comes To U.S.

(Second of three articles)

The St. Andrew's plan was adapted into a workable form in 1964 for West Springfield, Massachusetts. The basic plan was outlined in a series of sermons given by Father Robert L. Howell of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, West Springfield.

The window sign was to be replaced by a proposed commercial telephone answering service, on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and answering for the FISH.

Each day of the month a different set of parish families would be "on call" for the FISH and all calls for help would be channeled to them on their day. A team of three or four families would be available per day to answer the calls.

Letters of explanation would be sent to all the homes in the target area explaining FISH, and notifying the local people that church members and non-members, Christian and non-Christian alike would be served.

Obviously, the kinds of calls would be as varied as the problems of human life. Some of the emergencies would also need follow-through.

Within a few days, following the outlined procedure, five people said they wanted to help. They joined the Episcopal priest and his wife in becoming the nucleus for the new group. They made preliminary plans to move forward and began enlisting the help of

more people. By the time they were ready to begin this new outreach, 58 people had committed themselves to serving one or more days each month.

They had no idea whether or not anyone would ever make that first call to the FISH, though they themselves were prepared to be of service. And so began a test period of three months, beginning in June of 1964. For the test they selected a limited downtown area of 1500 homes near to the parish, plus a nearby housing project for the elderly. A telephone answering service was employed and a phone number was assigned.

The three month trial passed quickly and demonstrated that they had a workable plan. In the Fall they extended this ministry to the entire town of West Springfield. Soon they enlisted the help of people beyond their immediate parish and they became an ecumenical group. Now more than half of the members were members of other churches. Encouraged by the response they received, they soon decided to take on the whole Greater Springfield area which meant that they were now dealing with roughly 500,000 people. People who called on the FISH for help seemed never to stop telling others. Christians in nearby communities began asking the volunteers to help them establish new FISH chapters.

Bergerson Will Speak

The Moravian Community Church at 5401 Fairmont Boulevard, Yorba Linda, will have the Rev. Robert Bergerson, chaplain of Martin Luther Hospital as guest preacher two Sundays in June. He will bring the message on June 14 and 28.

Rev. Bergerson has been chaplain of Martin Luther Hospital since 1965. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary in Minnesota. He has served parishes in North Dakota and Minnesota. His clinical pastoral training was taken at the University of Minnesota. He, his wife Patricia, and their four children reside in Anaheim.

Senior Citizen Group Established

The "Church In the Marketplace" the First Baptist Church of Placentia announces a community service for the Senior

Hydrants To Be Replaced

In conjunction with the beautification philosophy of Placentia, the Fire Hydrants are also taking on a new look. For many, many years the Fire Hydrant has never changed in its outward appearance. The fire department is working with the water department and has embarked on a program that will see all new development coming into the city with the new type fire hydrant.

Citizens of Placentia, E. Fullerton, Brea, and Yorba Linda. This group is sponsored by the Church knowing that out Senior Citizens need the kind of fellowship that will make their days more enjoyable and productive. This is a community group and all senior citizens are invited regardless of church affiliation.

Informal meetings will be held through the summer months with formal organization taking place next fall. The group will have the following three person committees: Hobbies and Crafts, Social Welfare, Trips and Tours, and Spiritual Life. The officers of the group will make up the Program Committee.

The next meeting of the group will be held on June 11, at 2 p.m. at The First Baptist Church Chapel,

Sierra Vista Shopping Center, located at the corner of Bastanchury Road and Placentia Avenue. There will be a game time, program, and fellowship with refreshments. In July the group will hold a picnic at Kraemer Park, Thursday the 9th at 12 noon. The August meeting will be August 13 at 2 p.m.

If you feel that this group can meet a need in your life please feel welcome and make an effort to be a part.

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Two Planners Attend Convention

Two members of the Yorba Linda Planning Commission attended the three-day "Institute for Planning Commissioners" at Disneyland Hotel this past week. Howard Lindow, chairman of the commission, and Rozanne Roberts have been attending a series of workshops and roundtable discussions.

Some subjects covered were the legal and moral aspects of planning commissioners, sign and architectural control and mobile homes.

The institute, which was sponsored by the League of California Cities had over 500 planning commissioners from the state registered. It was held June 3-5.

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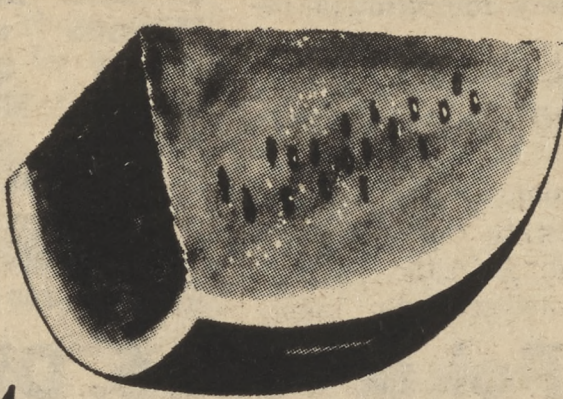
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Helping Mrs. Ana Stevens, front left, celebrate her 95th birthday were her son, W. R. Petty, front left, her granddaughter, Barbara Barnum, top right, her great-granddaughter, Celia Bjelland, and her great-great-grandson Eric Bjelland, five generations in all.

Mrs. Stevens Is 95

Saturday, June 6, marked the 95th birthday for Mrs. Anna Ware Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens, now living with Mr. & Mrs. John Barnum in Placentia, was born in St. Joseph, Missouri on June 6, 1875. She and her first husband had two sons, W.R. Petty, who is now living in La Habra, and Claude H. Petty, who is deceased.

In 1930 she married Jacob Hiram Stevens and since that time they have lived in Colorado, where Mr. Stevens worked, until his retirement, in the lumber and mining industry. Mr. Stevens passed away in May 1969, while they were on a trip to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Stevens moved to Placentia, from Colorado, in August 1969 and Mrs. Barnum, one of her grandchildren, says "she's still very active, goes shopping with me every Saturday, and to church on Sunday, loves to travel — short trips, and she still teases and jokes with the younger kids."

Her grandchildren held an open house for her on Sunday, June 7, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Reber in Brea.

Mrs. Stevens has five grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, making her the head of five generations.

Conservatory To Give Music Exams

The Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, will be conducting music examinations on June 13 in Fullerton.

Although many teachers train their pupils according to the Conservatory's syllabus system, this is the first time that this exam has been offered outside of Canada.

Thirteen piano students, ranging in age from eight to sixteen, will be trying for various grades from Grade III to Grade IX.

Standards set for the exam are high. Sixty to 69 per cent constitutes a passing average, honor standing requires a 70 or 79 per cent score while 80 to 100 per cent is a first class honor standing.

Each examination

consists of ear training, sight reading of music, technical requirements, and Grade V up, there are also theoretical requirements.

A student may try for his Associateship after completion of the tenth grade. Success on this exam allows him to place the letters ARCT (Associate Royal Conservatory Toronto) after his name.

Mr. G. McElroy will serve as adjudicator for the Fullerton sessions.

Exams are given in piano, organ, voice, violin and theory.

Local Youths To Compete

On Sunday, April 5th, 1970, three teams of duo-pianists from the Short & Paoli studios in Yorba Linda and La Mirada were winners in the annual Duo-Piano competition sponsored by the Musical Arts Club of Orange County. The student performers were: Marck McKay and Frank Zadra; Janice Terrell and Rita King, all of Placentia; and Bonnie and Dean Glenn of Fullerton.

Genealogy Seminars

Five evenings of genealogy seminars will be held next week by the Anaheim and Anaheim West stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at the church at 440 N. Loara. There is no registration fee.

The seminars will last from 7 to 9 p.m. each weekday evening.

On June 15 Carolyn Haws will lead a discussion of probate records in the United States, covering their value, content and availability.

Bonnie Lillywhite will discuss Scandinavian research on June 16. Included will be establishing the place of an ancestor's origin, phonetics, vocabulary, grammar and handwriting.

Agnes Pearlman will discuss materials and services available at the national archives and at the Virginia and West Virginia State Libraries, as well as California libraries. June 17.

On June 18 Gwen Platt will discuss ancestor hunting in England and Wales with special

emphasis on records to be found in the Anaheim Genealogical Library, especially microfilmed records.

The last in the series June 19 will again feature Carolyn Haws in a discussion of Vital, church and census records in the United States, location, period and contents.

Pokorvy, 85, Dies

Rosary was held at Neel's Mortuary, Brea, June 4 and Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church in Placentia June 5 for Ernest Pokorvy, 85, 232 Juanita Way, who died last week.

Pokorvy moved to Placentia three years ago after retiring from Helliger Instrument Corp., Garden City, New York, after 25

Services for Cindy Call Fortuna were held June 6 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Placentia with Bishop Stewart Q. Cannon officiating. McAuley-Suters Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Cindy, aged 2 years 11 months, was killed June 3 when she ran in front of a

car in front of her home at 612 Pinehurst, Placentia.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fortuna and a brother Dan of her home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fortuna of Sherman Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Call of Placentia.

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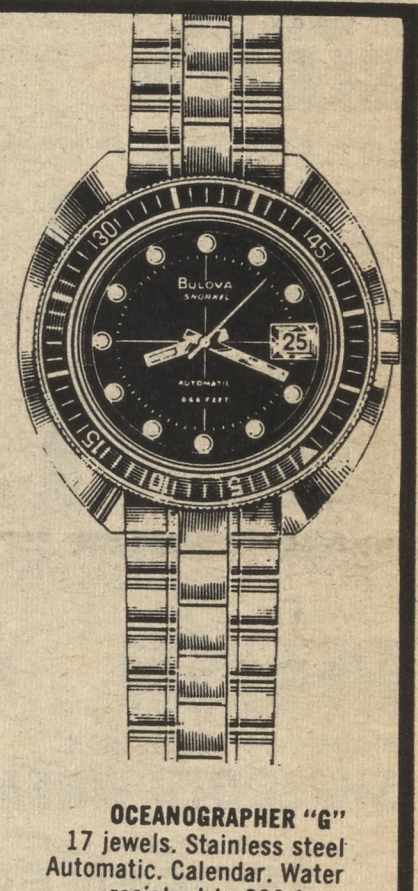


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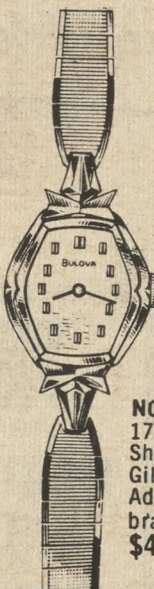
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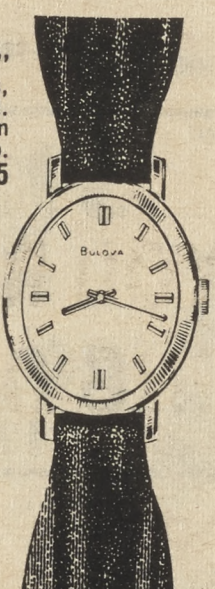
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Placentians Travel

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Carson, 1744 Larkspur, spent the week-end in Running Springs at their cabin. Their daughters, Joella, Debra and Nina accompanied them.

Mr. & Mrs. George Garner, 143 Islandia, with daughter Lory, visited Crestline over the week-end, as did Mr. & Mrs. William Vorderkunz, 250 San Carlos Way.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry L. Solberg, 137 Islandia, with sons, Larry and David, motored to Yosemite for the week-end holidays. Their guests were Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Collins, Mr. & Mrs. Austin Conley and son, Austin Jr. of Riverside.

Steve Brewer, son of Dr. & Mrs. Earl Brewer went camping in Pine Flats with friends from Costa Mesa over the week-end.

A band from Placentia, called "The Circus" motored to Green Valley and played for the teen dance on May 30th. Among the members of the band are: Tom Volick, Mike McAteer, Chief Wilson, Greg Bolkovatz, and Mark Merold.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Topp were in charge of the affair and reports from them were very good. There were 150 attending the teen dance, which seems to have set quite a record for the community.

The boys in the band, along with Mr. & Mrs. James McAteer, 1707 Heritage were week-end guests of Mr. & Mrs. Topp.

Mr. & Mrs. William

Towles, 4782 Hamer Drive, with daughter Lisa and son Vincent went camping in Green Valley Lake and it is understood they served sixteen trout for breakfast on Memorial Day!

Aquatics Club Will Hold Sale

Placentia Aquatics Club will hold a bake sale on Sat. June 13th at K-Mart, Placentia Ave. and Yorba Linda Blvd. in Fullerton. Cakes, cookies and cup cakes will be offered for sale on that day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Judy Lauder Is Honored

Friends and neighbors gathered to honor Miss Judy Lauder with a bridal shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fink on Tweed Drive.

Miss Lauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lauder of 2014 Tweed, will become the bride of Vern Morgan of Denver, Colorado in a ceremony there on July 11.

Mrs. Fink was joined by Mrs. George Kindelberger in hosting the affair. Guests include the mother of the bride, Mrs. Clarence Lauder, and her sisters Joyce and Leanne Lauder. Other guests include Mesdames Charles Schoenberg, Wayne Joliffe, Wayne Bindeman, Richard Burnett, Larry Loffer, David Kennedy, Al McMillian, Jack Fiskin, Donald Hollister, Frank

Annual Golf Day Coming

The Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce Second Annual Golf Day and Tournament will be held on Monday, June 22, 1970 at the Yorba Linda Country Club.

The affair will be altered slightly from last year's very successful event.

The dinner following the golf has been eliminated and replaced with a social period prior to the awards presentation. The entry fee is only \$6.00. All southland golfers are welcome.

Zadra, Robert Portillo, William Beaton, Orlin Jeffreys, Francis Wunderlich, and the Misses Linda Collins, Jackie Brewer, Gayle Barta, Cathy Hindeman, Dianne Fiskin and Jill Kindelberger.

Simpsons Hold Art Exhibit

An evening in the art world characterized the art exhibit Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Simpson, when friends gathered to view the work of the artists of the North Orange County Junior College Adult Education Division. The artists are students under the direction of Joan Langfeldt.

The garage of the Simpson home was converted into a gallery, and throughout the home were many works of famous artists. In the patio friends gathered to compare notes, and to enjoy a repast. There were about 200 called during the hours of 6:30 and 8 p.m.

On display were the works

of Jeanne Brewer, Elaine Carlson, Novella Causland, Laverne De Fendis, Maybelle Faux, Joyce Hall, Dean Hartlep, Bette Kilburg, Edna Mac Kinnon, Muriel McCormick, Clara Moore, Arametha Novinger, Sally Peterson, Neva

Prenzlow, Edith Robinson, Ann Rogers, Winifred Simpson, Laura Smith and Rose Tansey. The exhibit was of mixed media, and everyone present found something to their particular art favor.

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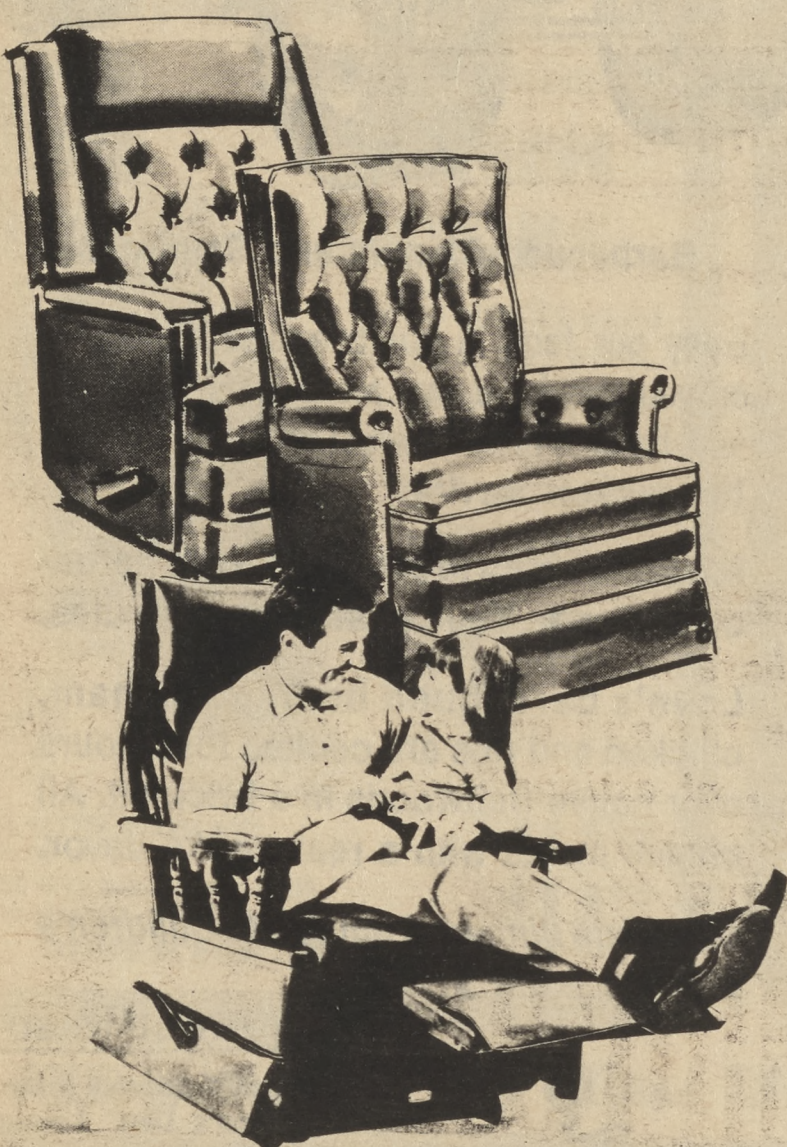
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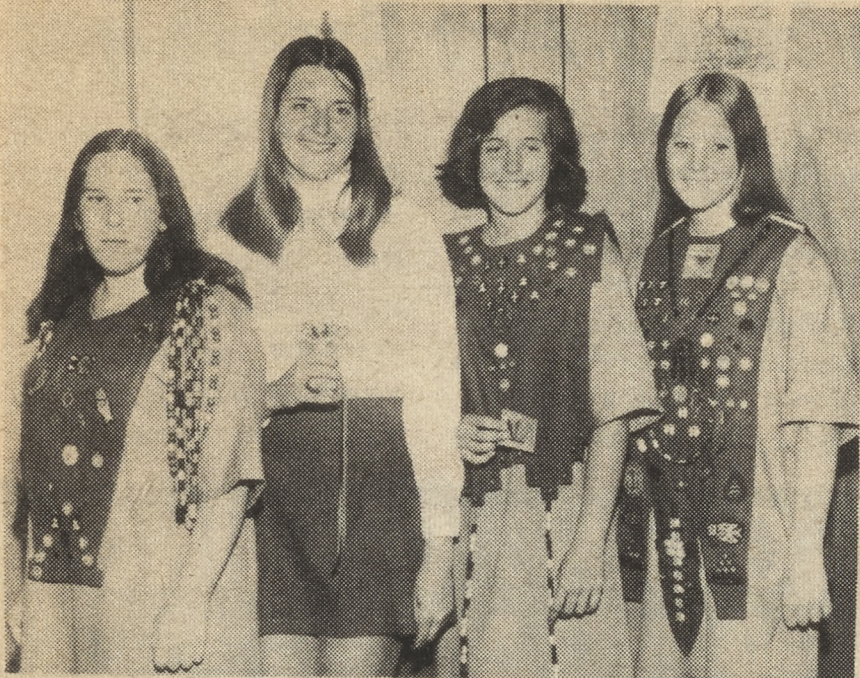
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Horizon Club members proudly display their Individual Torch Bearer Awards received at the Fourth Annual Grand Council. From left are Lynda Burnell, who received her award for merit in cooking; Janice Bruno, also for cooking; Cathy Carter, knowledge of Indian lore; Sue Smith, research in religion.

Girls Hold Council Fire

Placentia Camp Fire Girls presented their fourth annual grand council fire on Wednesday evening, June 3, at Kraemer Park. A total of 230 Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior High Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club members were honored for their achievements this year.

Mrs. Nancy Kennedy was honored as the guardian of the fire and Mrs. Jean Alumbaugh, board of directors member for Orange County Council Camp Fire Girls, presented the girls for recognition.

Committee Will Meet

The Placentia-Yorba Linda Fair Housing Council will hold their monthly meeting on June 11, 1970, at 8 p.m., at the Four Square Church, 143 South Main Street, Placentia. This will be the last meeting of the Council until September, when a new meeting place will be chosen due to the sale of the Four Square Church.

Residents of the Placentia-Yorba Linda area are invited to attend meetings to learn about the aims of the group. Several new members will be attending their first meeting.

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Local Pack Wins Trophy

The boys of Cub Scout Pack #732 from Van Buren School won the first place trophy for their booth at the recent Scout-O-Rama. Pack #732 consists of five dens with a total of 51 boys under the leadership of Edwin Riech.

The theme of their booth was "Our First American — The Indian." It was decorated with Indian crafts all made by the boys themselves. All visitors to the booth were given strings and handfuls of dyed macaroni to string their own Indian necklaces. These were so popular that they ran out of supplies before the day was over, even though they started with 65 lbs. of macaroni!

The pack planned that everything displayed in their booth would be "boy-made." They won over 40 other packs competing.

Girl Scouts To Collect Glass

The Girl Scout Council of Orange County has embarked on a pilot project in the new push for glass reclamation.

The close to 40,000 girls started collecting empty glass containers several weeks ago for one giant, county-wide collection day: June 13-Glass Safari day! It starts promptly at 9 a.m.

Yorba Linda Girl Scouts have been asked to bring their containers to the Alpha Beta parking lot between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nurse Receives Annual Dedication

Mrs. Mary Gerhold, head nurse of the Placentia Unified School District staff with headquarters at Valencia High School, had another honor bestowed upon her last week. She was chosen by the student body to have the annual Tesoros dedicated in her honor.

Said Mrs. Gerhold, "I have had so many wonderful things happen to me lately that I am completely overcome. She was the citizen of the year, an award given her by the Placentia Chamber of Commerce; had previously received a life membership in the PTA, and then was given an award, the first ever presented by the PTA for "Continuing Service to the PTA."



During any conversation pertaining to dining out, so often the choice of a particular restaurant hinges on what is known as "atmosphere." Does that restaurant possess this highly sought-after ingredient?

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"Atmosphere" is

important in the selection of a restaurant, but the food must be the high point of the evening. At Bratskellar, this high point is fulfilled with a wide variety of savory choices from their complete menu, including a complete wine list.

To complete the picture, entertainment is provided Wednesday through Sunday evenings starting at 9 o'clock. Bratskellar offers a complete, well-rounded evening's enjoyment at moderate prices.

The response to "The Drunkard", now playing on Friday nights at the B.I.,

Supper Club, 2141 So. Harbor, Anaheim, has been so fabulous, that the management has extended the engagement, and live entertainment will now be available to Orange Countians all summer.

R.P. Alexander, owner of the B.I. (Branding Iron), announced that a new agreement has been reached with producer, William Jarvis, who heads the cast of 12, in the role of the villian, Lawyer Grimes. Alexander stated, "The Drunkard", will continue to play every Friday night, and starting the week of June 12th, an additional show will be held every Saturday night as well.

Having company and no time to prepare food? Take advantage of the take-out service provided by Love's Wood Pit Barbeque Restaurant at 720 N. Brea Blvd. in Brea. Any item on their extensive menu can be boxed to take out.

An adjunct to this service is Love's custom barbequeing. Love's will custom barbeque chicken, ham, turkey, roasts, ribs and other meats brought in by their customers. Even venison and wild boar have been barbequed by Love's in Brea. Better check with the restaurant in plenty of time as their special process takes several hours.

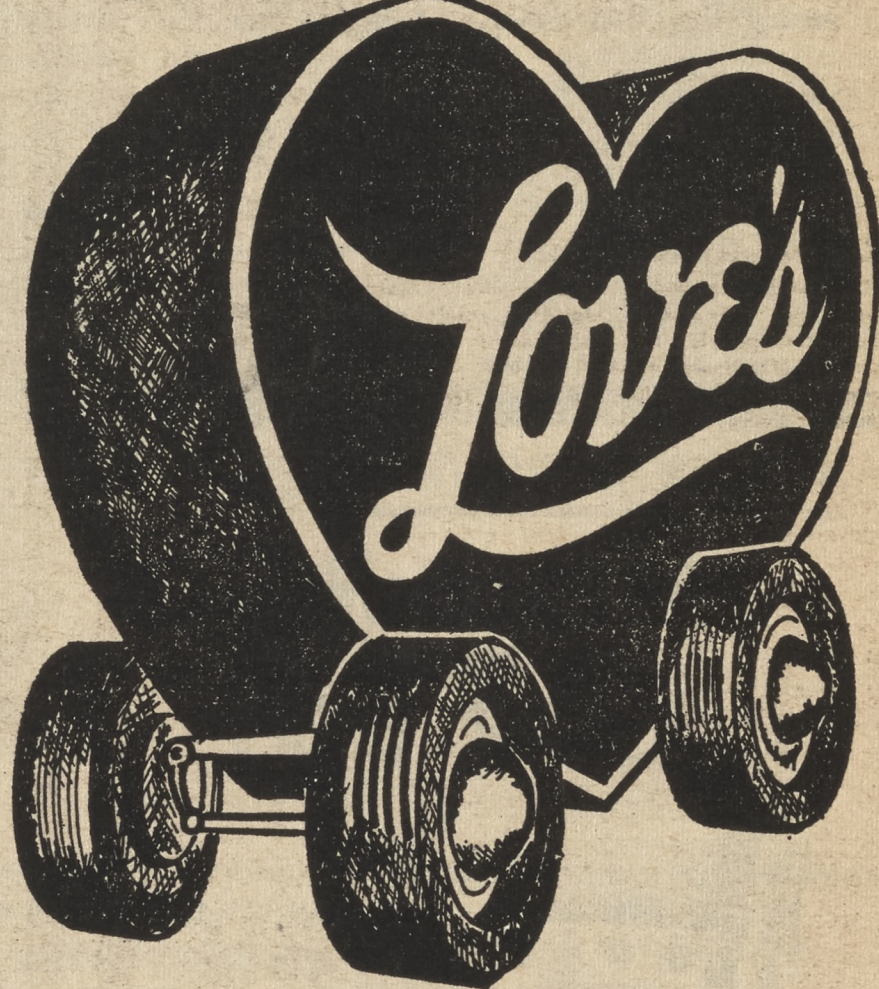


Season tickets are now available for the 1970-71 subscription play series at the new \$750,000 Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road in Laguna Beach. It has been announced by William Harcum, Player's president.

Seven productions will be offered for the new theater year, one more than the 1969-70 season, Harcum said. He added that the opening play has been set for "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," a dazzling spectacle ideally suited for the Playhouse's expansive space stage.

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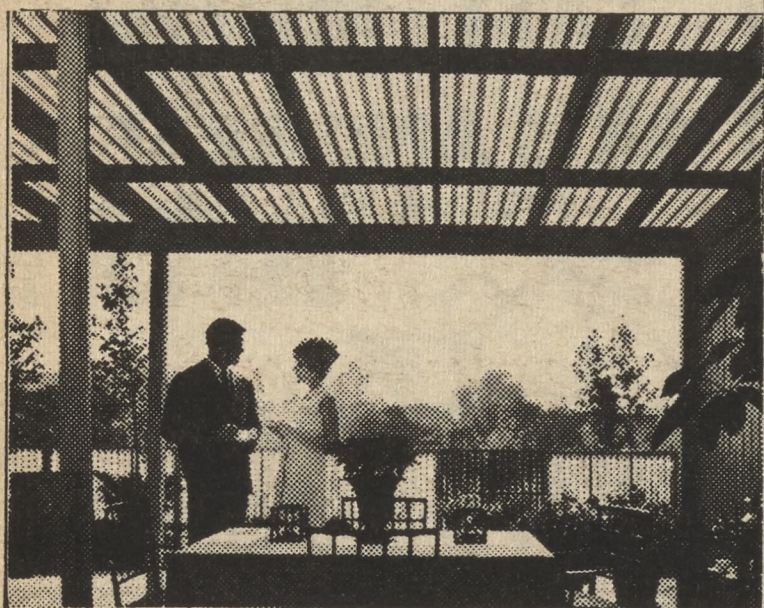
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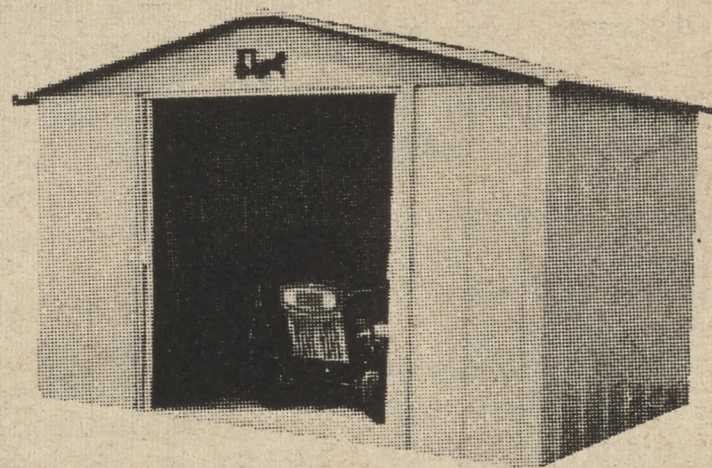
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AHOGARSE: Cuerpo extran en la garganta o el gznate. Haga que el paciente se acueste boca abajo en la cama con la cabeza y los hombros colgando hacia un lado de la cama. Le da fuerte con la mano en la espalda y entre los hombros. Si la victima es un nino, lo agarra por los talones y colgando le da por la espalda. Si el objeto alojado en la garganta no sale prontamente llame al doctor inmediatamente, departamento de fuego o policia para respiracion artificial. La policia o los bomberos estan preparados para emergencias de esta indole, hasta que el medico llegue. Si usted sabe dar respiracion artificial, apliquela hasta que las autoridades mencionadas lleguen a prestar su servicio.

CONVULSIONES: Ponga al paciente en la cama o alfombra, de espalda; de manera que no pueda lastimarse. Le afloja las ropas. Vire la cabeza a un lado. Ponga un rollito de tela o toalla entre los dientes o mandibulas para evitar que se muerda la lengua. Si las convulsiones continuan esponje la cabeza y el cuello de la victima con agua fria; mientras que se llama al medico. Si el medico no puede venir; llame a la policia o los bomberos para transportar a la victima lo antes posible a la sala de emergencia.

CORTADURAS PEQUENAS: Lave con jabon y agua tibia corriente de la pluma; aplique un antisepico y una compresa o curita esteril.

CHOQUE ELECTRICO: Desconecte la electricidad si es posible. No toque al paciente hasta que el contacto con la electricidad no se rompa. Puede usar una cuerda de sog a un palo o un pedazo de tela seca para halar o saparar la victima del contacto. Si la respiracion ha cesado, llame al doctor y mientrastanto de respiracion artificial, si puede; o puede llamar los bomberos o la policia mientras el doctor llega.

SUBSTANCIAS QUIMICAS EN LOS OJOS: Acueste a la victim inmediatamente. Derrame una taza de agua fria desde la esquina o angulo del ojo de manera que lave la substancia hacia el otro

lado. Cubra el ojo con una compresa esteril. Vaya donde el medico o sala de emergencia del hospital.

CUERPO EXTRANO EN EL OJO: Si el objeto puede verse toque levemente con la esquina de un pañuelo humedecido. Si no sale despues de tratar tres veces, lleve al paciente donde el medico. Nunca friccion el ojo porque el objeto puede encrustarse mas profundamente en el ojo.

DESMAYO O MAREO: Si una persona se va a desmayar sientela, le abanica la cara y le baja la cabeza hasta las rodillas. Si se pone inconciente lo acuesta de espalda con el abrigo o una rodilla debajo de las caderas. Le afloja la ropa y habre las ventanas para ventilacion. Le da a oler sales aromaticas o espiritu de amonia. Cuando la persona recobra su sentido lo detiene acostado por 15 minutos. Si el desmayo dura mas de 15 minutos llame al doctor.

CAIDAS: Si el paciente continua con dolor mande por el medico. Pare la hemorragia y cubra la herida con compresas esteriles. Mantenga al paciente caliente y comodo. Si sospecha fractura no mueva al paciente a menos que no sea absolutamente necesario, como en caso de fuego. La hemorragia se para aplicando presion fuerte en la herida con compresa esteril o un pedazo de material bien limpio si carese de compresas.

ENVENENAMIENTO: (Por la boca) Primero llame al doctor. Si la botella que contiene el veneno esta disponible use el antidoto recomendado en el rotulo o, etiqueta de la botella para contrarestar el veneno. Si el paciente esta conciente trate de inducir vomito con los dedos con excepcion en caso de envenenamiento con lejia. Si no sabe el veneno o entidoto dele leche al paciente hasta que llegue el medico.

INCONSCIENCIA: Mantenga al paciente caliente y acostado. Llame por servicio medico. Si ha dejado de respirar de respiracion artificial o llame a la policia o departamento de fuego hasta que llegue el medico. Nunca administre alimentos o liquidos a una persona inconciente.

NOTA IMPORTANTE: Compresas esteriles ayudan a evitar infeccion y debe tenerlas siempre en su botiquin. Si no tiene compresas esteriles use un pañuelo bien limpio o un pedazo de tela. Si le da tiempo le pasa una plancha bien caliente para esterilizarlo.

Graduations

Valencia

Graduation ceremonies for Valencia's class of 1970-71 will be held Friday, June 12, at Bradford Field.

The Valencia band will begin the procession at 7:30. Dennis Chambers, senior class president, will give the welcoming speech.

Dr. John Van de Water, president of Van de Water Associates Inc. and an adjunct professor of management and industrial relations for the graduate school of business administration at USC, will give the commencement address.

Presentation of the class will be by Dr. David Tansey, Valencia's principal. Members of the Board of Education of the Placentia Unified School District will award the diplomas to the 325 graduates.

El Dorado

At El Dorado High School 237 seniors will take part in the Commencement ceremonies Thursday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the El Dorado gym. The Invocation will be led by Steven Cochran and the Benediction by Elizabeth Stracky, students at El Dorado High School. John Tynes, City Councilman City of Placentia, will give the Commencement address. Following this the class will be presented by Principal Marvin Stewart. Diplomas will then be awarded to graduating seniors by Dr. Ralph P. Ruth, and Charles E. Cuff, Members of the Board of Education.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates were held Sunday at 5 p.m. in Bradford field.

The invocation and benediction for the combined classes of Valencia and El Dorado was given by Father Dennis O'Neil of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Tuffree

Tuffree Intermediate School will promote its first 8th grade class on June 11, 1970.

The promotion program will be held at 3 p.m. on the fields at Tuffree Intermediate School.

Principal Alvin Hawkins will preside over the program.

Kraemer

Promotion ceremonies for 8th grade students at Kraemer Intermediate School of the Placentia Unified School District will be held at 5 p.m. June 11 at Bradford Memorial Field on the Valencia High School campus.

The principal, George Bowman, will preside over the program. Guests will be greeted by Dr. Murrell M. Miller, superintendent of schools. 8th grade students will be welcomed to Valencia High School by its principal, Dr. David P. Tansey.

El Camino

Fifteen seniors will graduate from El Camino Real High School June 10, 10 a.m. at the new Backs Community Building. Principal Jack Meadows will introduce the candidates for graduation.

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Publications Banquet Held

Valencia's annual publications banquet took place Wednesday, June 3.

Hosts for the evening were Mrs. Emilie Disen, El Tigre staff advisor; Pam Lee, the newspaper's editor-in-chief; Mark Shelley, assistant editor; Brent Trueman, sports editor; Chris Roberts, feature editor; and Bob Hines, reporter and columnist.

Mrs. Disen then presented the Quill and Scroll awards to the society's new members.

Students so honored were Valerie Jones; Tesoros staff; Hines, El Tigre and Tesoros staff; Kathie Leskiar, El Tigre and Tesoros staff; and Miss Roberts, El Tigre and

Tesoros staff.

Mr. Pharr then gave the outstanding members of his annual staff commemorative service plaques. These students included Debbie Sheldon, co-editor; Denise Frink, faculty editor; Miss Lesikar, co-editor; Debbie Young, finances; Barb Haynie, senior section editor; Shelley, sports editor and Miss Roberts, co-copy editor.

Other guests included Celia Castillio, Beth Kallas, Bea Hart, Rick Pickrell, Debbie Tansey, Debbie Rhoden, Kathy Bender, Ron Mooers, Mark White, Léo Navarro, Mary Guiffrida, Kathy Bisceglia, Charmaine Boston and Scott Smith.

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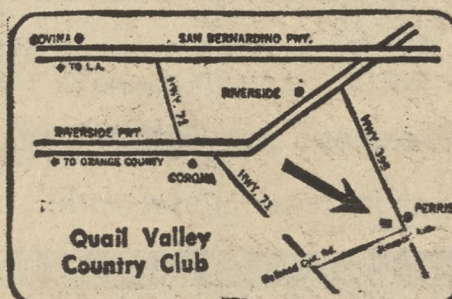
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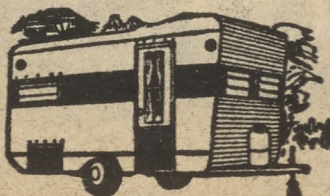
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Valencia High Gives Awards

Valencia's annual awards assembly was held June 2 in Bradford Stadium.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the community awards was Dr. David Tansey, Tiger principal.

Receiving Bank of America certificates were Brad Willhite, math; Lauer Vesely, Lab Science; Micah Levy, music; Ron Lukas, art; Allen Trux, social science; Steve Hosmer, foreign language; Debbie Maybury, business; and Karen Rogers, home economics. Ida Gallo, drama; Mark Koebrick, agriculture; Marty Diaz, English; and Mark Angiel, trades and industrial arts; also received certificates.

Those students awarded plaques included Curtis Flynn, science and math; Daniel Sanchez, fine arts; Carlo Luquin, liberal arts; and Fran Matthews, vocational arts.

Business awards went to Laurel Hofstetter who received the Southern California Savings and Loan scholarship and Donna Bergdale who was the recipient of an FBLA Award.

Otilia Expinoze received the LULAC award from representative Edmond Ponce. Pete Castro presented Marie Huerta with the Progresista Lodge 16 award, while Frank Chavez of Lodge 33 honored Yolanda Jimenez.

Junior Allen Perry received a plaque from the American Chemical Society, presented by Dr. Langroy, in recognition of

his achievements on their national exam.

Richard Norton, one of Valencia's outstanding science teachers, presented the Bausch and Lomb award to Hosmer.

Tony Lopez received a certificate from the Ford Motor Company which will allow him to study at their automotive school and be placed in one of their dealerships. This is due to his outstanding performance at the recent Orange County high school drags where he captained the Valencia team and for his automotive achievements. Mr. Jim Milum also presented the school with the first place trophy won by the Tiger racers.

Placentia Unified Education Association Scholarship went to Mary Walcek, Miss Vesely received the PUSD parent-teacher association scholarship.

Curtis Flynn and Trina Van Ingen were awarded the Valencia PTA scholarship.

Mrs. Marilyn Shreading presented the Placentia Round Table scholarship to Sandra Hiserote while Fire Chief James Sims gave the George Koch memorial award to Marty Diaz and Terry Walling.

Ron Pearce was awarded

the Kiwanis scholarship. The Placentia Rotary scholarships went to Ruth Levy, Robert Morris and Patricia Vincent.

The Leon West memorial scholarship went to Beth Winterling. Lukas received the Bonny Harkness memorial award.

School awards were presided over by ASB president Kirby Marshall.

Richard Enright, head of the boy's PE department and athletic program, announced the athlete of the year, Bob Morris.

Named most outstanding girls by the GAA were Miss Maybury and Mary Burnell.

Journalism awards went to Brent Trueman, outstanding male journalist, and Pam Lee, outstanding female journalist.

Miss Diaz and Walling, presidents of the Girl's and Boy's Leagues respectively, announced the Girl and Boy of the Year. Miss Maybury received this honor along with classmate Tony Kacura.

Music awards went to Ken Kneiss, the Sousa award; Michael Lee, most improved; and Micah Levy, outstanding musician.

Recipients of drama awards were Peggy Cherry, best stage manager; Chris Richards, best technical manager; Todd Powell, best

supporting actor; Miss Walcek, best supporting actress; Pearce, best actor; Charleen Richards, best actress; Miss Walcek best thespian; and a special award for all around assistance and enthusiasm to Ida Gallo.

Choral awards went to Pearce, singer of the year; and Bea Hart, female singer of the year; Kathie McCrackin, choir service award; and Jerry Pease, vocal achievement award.

Mr. John DeNike presented his students with the speech and debate awards. These included

Argumentation, Steve McLoon; Interpretation, Miss McCrackin; Oratory, Vicki Lee Edge; and total achievement, Terry Hull. A special recognition for outstanding achievement was given to Miss Diaz and Walling.

Awards in homemaking were given to Pat Vincent, Betty Crocker award; Debbie Challman, Crisco award; and Leslie Street, most outstanding award. The chef award went to Dennis Douglass and Paul Bleeker.

Mrs. Louise Levy presented the California

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Scholastic Federation pins and scholarships. Recipients included Flynn, Allen Trux, Johanna Hardi, Pearce, Mindy Halpern, McLoon, Luquin, Miss Van Ingen, Ruth Levy and Miss Vesely.

The club of the year plaque was given to the Tigerettes, Valencia's drill team. Miss Burnell was named Club President of the Year.

Editors Kathie Lesiker and Debbie Sheldon made the Tesoros dedication. School nurse, Mrs. Mary Gerhold received this coveted honor.

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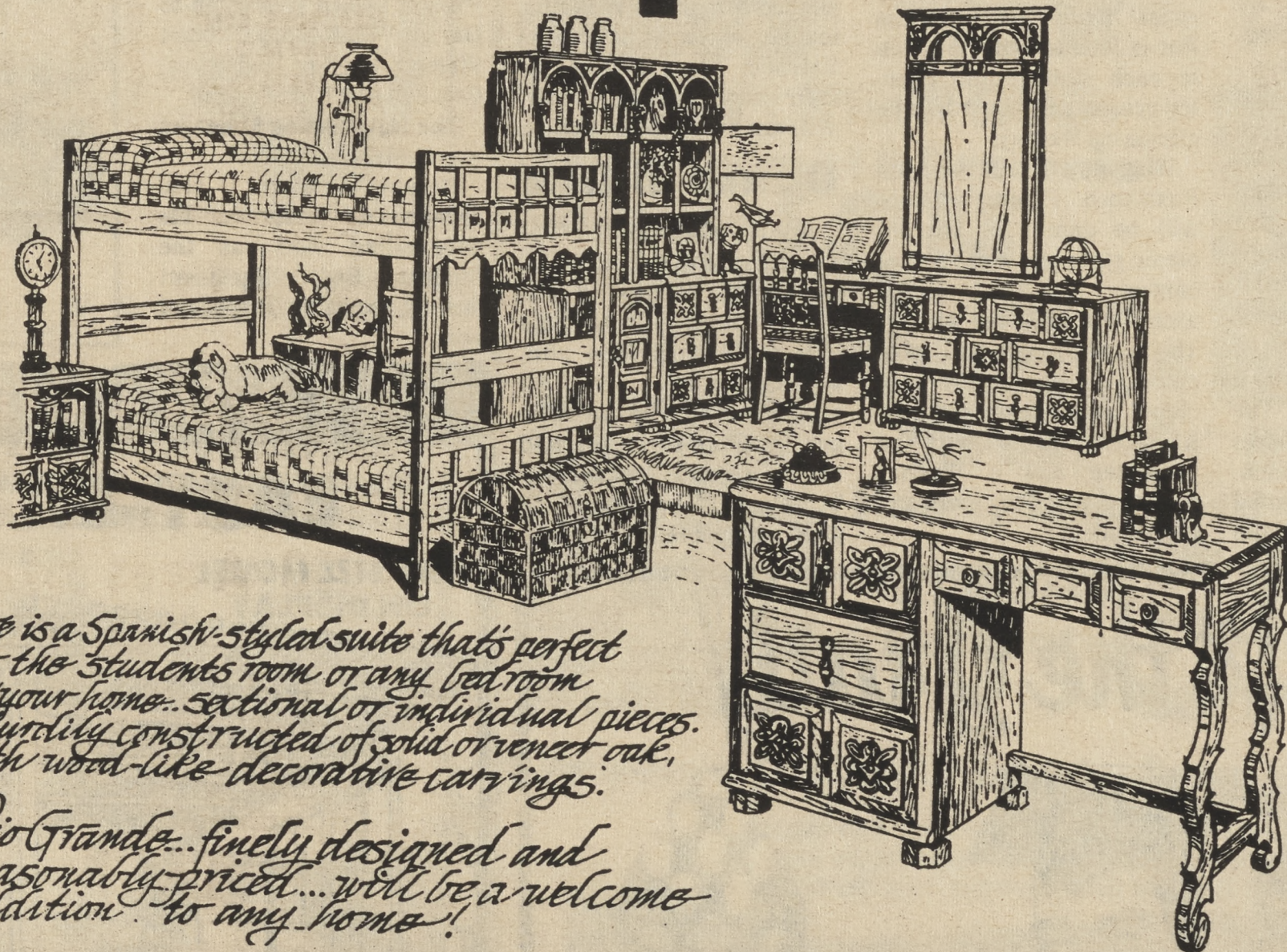
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Troy PTA

Dr. Leonard L. Murdy, superintendent of the Fullerton Union High School district, installed the new Troy High PTA board on Tuesday, June 9 in the teachers' lounge of the school.

Elected to serve for the 1970-71 school year were Mrs. Robert L. Boehm, president; Mrs. William Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Carlson, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Macy, corresponding secretary; James Smith, treasurer; Mrs. William Hubka, historian and Mrs. Kendall Neisess, parliamentarian.

A board meeting conducted by out-going co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. John Bremmer finished this year's business before the gavel was turned over to Mrs. Boehm.

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Principals Oppose Packet

The Placentia Unified Principals' Association announces that it has instructed its representative on the district Negotiating Council to vigorously oppose the negotiations package recently submitted by the Council to the Board of Education.

This action has been taken for several reasons. First, the principals of the district find themselves in philosophical disagreement with the current operations and procedures of the Negotiating Council.

Second, the principals are of the opinion that the contents of the package are of such a nature that, if granted, they would lead to

fiscal bankruptcy, curricular chaos, operational inefficiency, ineffective supervision of instruction, and administrative disorganization.

Third, the principals of the district are of the firm opinion that the demands made in the negotiations package are not in keeping with the level of good faith which should exist between the citizens of the community and the school system which they support.

Fourth and perhaps most important, the principals seriously question that the negotiations package is truly representative of the attitudes and desires of the majority of the teaching staff.

Sixth Grade Parties On

The parents of the sixth graders of each elementary school are sponsoring a sixth grade party on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

At Brookhaven they will be having a "Carnival". Games, prizes, and food will be done in a carnival atmosphere.

Glenknoll will have a barbecue serving hamburgers, potato chips, punch and cake. After the barbecue the students will walk to the Troy Community Club for games and swimming.

Golden will have an "Aloha" party. A "Luau" of chicken, salads and casseroles will be served. Then an autograph session, cake and punch, and presentation of awards will be held. The sixth grade will also present a talent show.

McFadden will have a luncheon serving hot dogs, baked beans, potatoe chips and punch followed by games, music with dancing, and refreshments. Autograph books will be given to each student.

Morse will have a cook-out with hotdogs, baked beans, chips, cakes, ice cream and punch. There will be games both academic and sport with prizes awarded.

Orchard Drive is having a "Jungle Adventure". The day will begin with games followed by a box lunch. The boxes will be decorated and awards given for the

best. Also there will be a hat decorating contest. A Faculty and sixth grade baseball game will follow.

Ruby Drive will have a "La Fiesta". A authentic Mexican lunch will be served. Songs, skits and dancing in Mexican theme will be presented. There will be a bull fight and the race of the Gaucha. Memory Books will be given to each student and a refreshment time will follow with a "Build Your Own Sundae".

Sierra Vista has the theme of "Up, Up and Away into 7th Grade". There will be a baseball tournament with the winners playing the faculty. A homecooked luncheon will be served followed by a talent show and contests. Lisa Martin won the prize for the program cover and David McEntyre had the best theme.

Van Buren will have a luncheon followed by games, such as, baseball, races, ballon toss. A Van Buren banner will be given to each student and cake, ice cream and punch will be climaxing the day.

Wagner will hold an "Old Fashioned Picnic." There will be games in the old picnic style like a pie eating contest. A "Oink Oink" award will go to the winner. The picnic lunch will have chicken, corn on the cob, chips, watermelon and pop. A talent show will be presented and a Wagner pennant will be given to each student.

Girls Named to Drill Team

Monday, June 1, found spirited Kraemer girls participating in tryouts for the VHS 1970-71 drill team.

Selected by the judges to be a member of Tigerettes next year are Susan Baldwin, Kathy Beckett, Julie Belloh, Marcia Blair, Evangelina Chaidez, Collette Cherne, Pamela Clark, Cindy Coberly, Tina Crawford, Vivian Dombrovskis, Melody Hardy, Mary Hereitz and Cyndy Horvath.

Other classmates selected include Carmen Juarez, Shelly Kessler, Kathy Kipp, Ann Koegel, Ruth Laliac, Lisa Lancat, Tracey Le Houillier, Terry Marks, Sherry Powell, Sylvia Rivera, Debbie Roehr, Cindy Valadez, Cheri Walsh and Tari Withee.

PTA Officers

The new PTA officers for the 1970-71 school year at Golden Elementary School are: Sharon Wilson, president; Bonnie Steele, 1st vice president; Mary Ann Bohon, 2nd vice president; Sharon Reese, 3rd vice president; Pat Ernst, 4th vice president; Sharon Moreno, secretary; Lorna Stofer, treasurer; Carol Van Iderstine, auditor; Sue Eberly, historian; and Jean O'Brien, parliamentarian.

Party Set

The PTA and Student Body Officers are holding an 8th grade Graduation party from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. on June 11th at the Tuffree Hill Park building.

There will be dancing to the music of "The Circus".

President

The Placentia Unified Education Association elected Mr. Clyde Williams, teacher of Social Science at Valencia High School, as their new President. Mr. Williams took office June 1.

Dance Slated

Adult Committee of American Field Service is sponsoring "Battle of the Bands" dance to be held Friday Evening, June 19th, at Valencia High Gym. All area foreign students will be guests before their return to their native countries. Tickets \$1.25 per person or \$2.00 per couple.

ROTC Squadron Receives Award

The 34th AFJROTC cadet squadron of Valencia high school presented its outstanding members with awards and ribbons June 2.

Awards coming directly from the squadron were given to the outstanding cadet within each flight. Those honored were Cadet Major Manuel Raya, A flight; Cadet AC William Stacey, B flight; and Cadet 2 Lt. David Shields, C flight.

Receiving the military excellence medal from the American Legion was Cadet Capt. Nicholas Sidener. The legion's scholastic medal went to Cadet Major Manuel Raya.

Cadet 2Lt. David Shields received the Sons of the American Revolution's medal while 2Lt. Gerald Bell was awarded the Daughter's medal.

Two cadets, Cadet SSgt. James Ellstrom and Cadet Sgt. Terry Rees both received ribbons for leadership in extracurricular activities.

Service award ribbons were given to boys who had given outstanding individual effort in the interest of Aerospace. These were Cadet Capt. Sidener; Cadet 1Lt. William Simpson; Cadet Sgt. Rees; Cadet Sgt. Jimmie Torzsas; Cadet Sgt. Don Barr; Cadet A1C John Borso; and Cadet A1C Richard Hall.

Cadet's A1C Borso and Hall also received a bronze oak leaf cluster to the service ribbon.

Awards

On Monday, June 8, Glenknolls Elementary School held an awards assembly.

Awards were given to Dale Hereld, Gayle Periera and Scott Hereld for Outstanding Citizenship.

The President's Physical Fitness award was given to Darien McKendry, Janet Watson, Shelley Rodriguez, Cris Hill and Kurt Scanlin.

The Outstanding Musician was Scott Hereld.

Hereld was also recognized for his outstanding work as the Student Body President during the 1969/70 school year.

Zavala Valedictorian

Yvonne Tokar, Roxanne Zavala, Christine Charbonneau, and Deborah Letz, all of Placentia, and Mary Ruiter of Yorba Linda were among the graduates at Rosary High School Commencement held Saturday, June 6. The program was held at 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Rosary High school. Presiding official was Rev. Msgr. Thomas O'Sullivan, representing his Excellency, Archbishop Manning of the Los Angeles diocese. Yellow caps and gowns,

the school colors, were worn by the graduates, and Roxanne Zavala of Placentia was the Valedictorian with Rosemary Waldau, Salutatorian.

Miss Zavala, the Valedictorian, was student body president, and will leave soon for Osaka, Japan, to see Expo 70. She will be a part of the Orange Lionettes, whose softball team won the honor of representing the United States in tournament play.

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Basketball Games Start

Opening play begins this coming Monday night June 15th for the Placentia Recreation High School Summer Basketball League.

Tipoff time for the first a.m. sees Valencia #2 playing Orange High at 6:45.

Honor Court

A Court of Honor was held last Wednesday evening by Troop 750 at Tuffree Intermediate School.

Kevin Anderson, Paul Crescenti, Brent Currie, Jim Hemann, Doug Joyce, David Millsap and Derek Wright received the rank of Tenderfoot.

Receiving the rank of Second Class were Gene Berkland, Kris Berry, Mike McManis, Mark Morton and David Nwansky. Frank Koppala and Cameron Larson achieved the rank of First Class.

Star Scouts are Blake Brown and Blake Withers. And new Life Scouts are Scott Minton and Rick Wallace.

Little League Has Meeting

All parents of boys in the Placentia Little League are invited to attend an open meeting on Monday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, held in the Backs Community building will feature a presentation of nominations and an election of league officers for next season. In addition, the present board members will report on the financial status of the league, and other matters related to this season's activities.

"This will be an opportunity for you to have your questions answered, and also learn the latest status of the league," stated Steve March, President.

Newly-elected officers will begin to make plans for the 1971 baseball season in August.

Volleyball to Start Tuesday

The Placentia Recreation Adult Volleyball program will begin this coming Tuesday night, June 15.

In charge of the activities is Bob Hamblin.

Adult Volleyball games will only be played one night out of the week due to Summer Basketball Games.

In the second game El Dorado's Hawks face Brea Olinda's Wildcats at 7:45.

The nightcap begins at 8:45, featuring a game between two Fullerton city rivals, Sunny Hills and Fullerton.

Fullerton is a new entry into the League and the Lancers have three returning starters from a squad that went to CIF last year.

Legion Team Wins, Loses

The Placentia American Legion Baseball team boosted their team record to 4-4 with victories over El Modena and Westminster.

The squad plays Fountain Valley on Saturday at CSF and La Habra at Sonora High the following day.

Both games begin at 2 p.m.

Behind the strong pitching of Dave Davis the club defeated Westminster 3-0. Davis pitched nine innings of shutout ball.

The team did not get a hit or run until the seventh inning. Paul Reed singled and Reggie Salgado tripled to score the only run needed for the win.

Against El Modena the group came from behind to score a 5-4 win. The team collected five hits and three runs in the seventh inning to take command of the game and never fell behind.

Reggie Salgado and Phil Hendershot had 2 hits apiece.

Hendershot also pitched the whole game.

Sunday was a bad day for the club as most of the players wished they would have never awakened. Nine errors were allowed in a 7-0 loss to Anaheim Ruedy.

Pirates Remain in First

With Saturdays games ending the second round of play in the Placentia Little League, the Pirates still maintain a two game lead over their arch rivals, the Senators. Both teams won two games each in last

Stout Pleased with Showing

Spring Training ended June 5th for the Valencia Varsity Football squad and Coach Dave Stout.

A football game between the team against a few of this years seniors that played football here highlighted the training session.

The squad played a real hard fought battle for 3 quarters against the older boys. The score ended in a tie 6-6.

"Scott Sommerville, Joe Rangle and Chuck Gullen looked very, very good," stated Coach Stout.

The starting offense for the underclassmen had Dean Yamada at the quarterback position, Scott Sommerville, fullback, Joe Rangel, tailback and Dave Ockunzi, wingback.

Joe Campos, Craig Huewe, Eddie Gonzalez, Craig, Caldwell, Andy Hernandez, John Ybarra and Chucky Guillen played on the line.

Coach Stout also mentioned that he was extremely pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm from his boys during the game.

Some of the Seniors to see action were John Ast, Rhett Bray, Mike Mannasero, Richard Ellstrom, Ray Cook, Tony Lopez, Ken Harimatsu and Dan Beaumardhais.

weeks competition.

In the final seven games the lead could easily change several times.

The Cubs and the Dodgers, tied for the third place position in the Minor A League, continue to pace the leaders, just three games away. The Dodgers downed the first place Angels on Saturday, narrowing the lead over second place Padres to a single game. The Twins, once in the Minor A cellar have shown continual improvement raising their percentage from .143 to .462 in just three weeks. The Twins are now only one game behind the Yankees-Braves hold on fifth place.

In the opening of divisional play in the Minor B League three teams are still undefeated. The Jets, the Eastern Division champs, hold a one game advantage over a four way tie for second. In the Western Division, unbeaten Chargers and Eagles are battling for the lead. Divisional play is expected to remain close for the rest of the season.

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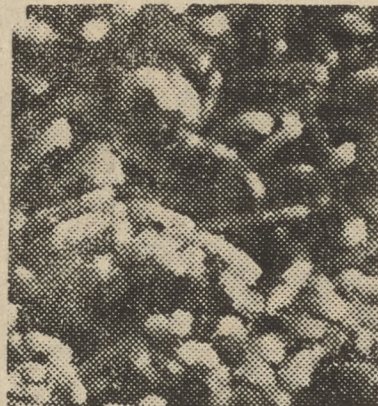
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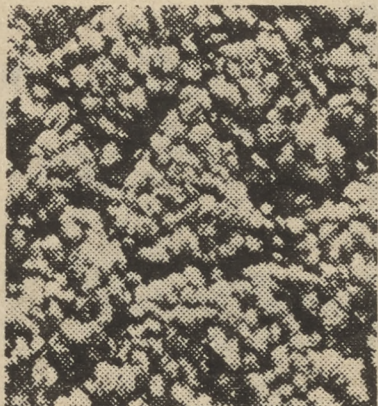
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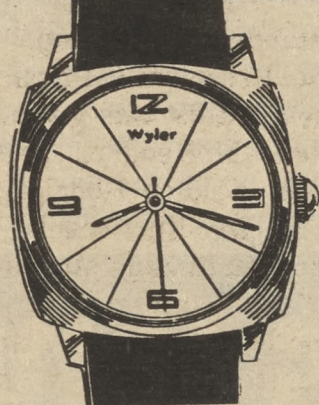
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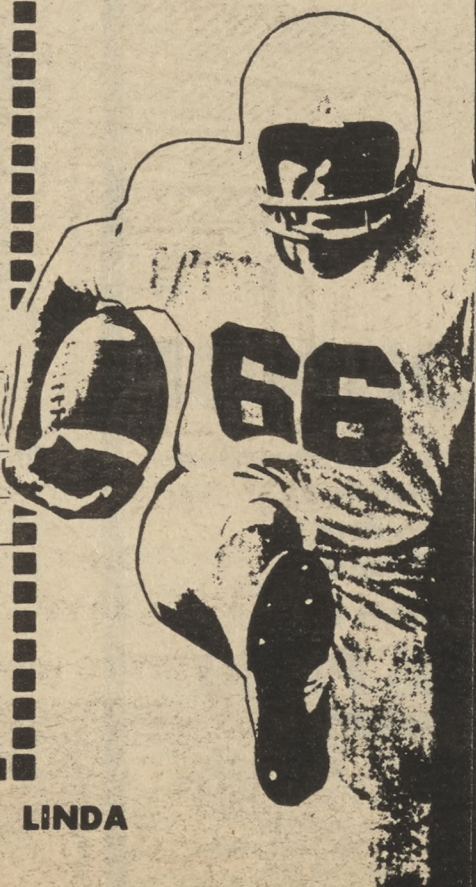
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